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herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official  
policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

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Date: Thu, 10 Nov 1994 19:16:19 EST  
From: w1aw@arrl.org  
Subject: ARLD066 DX news

SB DX @ ARL \$ARLD066  
ARLD066 DX news

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QST de W1AW  
DX Bulletin 66 ARLD066  
From ARRL Headquarters  
Newington CT November 11, 1994  
To all radio amateurs

SB DX ARL ARLD066  
ARLD066 DX news

Thanks to Bob, WB2CJL, Gary, NI6T, Bob, W5KNE, QRZ DX, Chod, VP2ML, The DX Bulletin, Gary, K8BN, Don, WB2DND, Tedd, KB8NW, the Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin, the Yankee Clipper Contest Club PacketCluster network and the Contest Corral column from the pages of QST. Thanks.

SYRIA. A eight member team will activate YK0A November 23 to 30. Omar, YK1AO, arranged issuance of the license and secured an operating site inside a Syrian PTT training facility on the outskirts of Damascus. The primary objective is to make YK available on CW, RTTY and the low bands. Secondary to that is to operate a two or three transmitter Multi/Multi in the CQWW CW Contest. Some SSB and WARC band operating is possible. QSL via W6OAT.

CHAGOS ISLANDS ON 160 METERS. VQ9SS and VQ9QM should soon be active again on this band. VQ9SS plans to be in both the CQWW CW Contest and the ARRL 160 Meter Contest.

TONGA. Paul, KK6H, will sign A35RK from November 24 to sometime early in February. He will operate mostly 160 through 30 meter CW. Plans are to be active in the ARRL 160 Meter contest and CQ World Wide DX CW on 160 meters. QSL via KK6H or the W6 bureau.

UAE. A61AD will be on 160 and 80 meters around 0200z from November 11 to 16. QSL via WB2DND.

ANTARCTICA. Nigel, VP8CMR, has been worked on 14260 kHz after 2230z. Plans are to be active on 17 meters from 1500 to 1900z. He will be at the base until February 1995. QSL to Nigel, Halley Base, BAS, Via Port Stanley, Falkland Islands.

TAIWAN. Tom, WB4IUX, has permission to sign BV/WB4IUX. He should be on the air in late November or early December, with plans to operate 80 and 40 meter CW almost exclusively. He may get on 20 meter SSB to spread the word that he is up and running, and to provide his operating schedule.

ZAMBIA. Ely, IN3VZE, will be active as 9J2CE until November 20. Listen for his SSB on 20 and 40 meters. QSL via IN3VZE.

MARIANA ISLANDS. A group will sign KH0AM during the CQ WW CW Contest. Some activity will take place before the contest on the WARC bands and some RTTY. QSL via JE1CKA, Tack Kumagai, PO Box 22, Mitaka, Tokyo 181, Japan.

JAMAICA. Walter DJ6QT is now signing DJ6QT/6Y5 until December 1. Look for his print in the WAE RTTY contest using the call 6Y5X. QSL via his home call.

CARIBBEAN DXPEDITION. Dieter, DL3KDV, will be active from J6, J8 and J7 starting sometime this month. Listen for him in the CQWW CW contest. Dieter prefers QSL cards via the bureau.

VIRGIN ISLANDS. Listen for N9RJ/KP2, operated by N9RJ, N9KZJ, WB9CEP and W2CGI, from November 12 to 20. Plans are to be on 80, 40, 20, 17, 15, 10 and 6 meters. QSL via WB9CEP.

MARTINIQUE. F6AOI, F6BFH and F9IE will be on all bands with CW and SSB from November 11 to 27. They will sign FM/ their home calls.

ARUBA. Jeff, KR0Y, will sign P40F from Aruba November 21 to 29 including an effort in the CQWW CW Contest.

GIBRALTER. Dave, N7RK, will be active from ZB2 November 10 through 15 as N7RK/ZB2. He will be on 80, 40 and 20 meters, but may try 160 meters. QSL via CBA.

GAMBIA. C56/G0MRF is not listed in 1994 Callbook. Direct QSLing is via G8PDW, or bureau cards may go addressed to G0MRF.

THIS WEEKEND ON THE RADIO. Information on the European DX Contest, RTTY, appears on page 126 in July QST. Please note that W/VE stations are no longer required to send their state/province as part of the exchange.

OK/OM DX Contest, sponsored by the Czech Radio Club, runs from 1200z November 12 to 1200z November 13. Exchange signal report and serial number. OK/OL/OM stations will exchange a 3 letter district code. For details check page 126 in October QST.

The 1994 Japan International DX Phone Contest, sponsored by Five-Nine Magazine, is from 2300z November 11 to 2300z November 13. Exchange signal report and serial number starting with 001. Japanese stations will exchange signal report and two digit prefecture number.

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Date: 10 Nov 1994 19:15:27 GMT  
From: rfm@urth.eng.sun.com (Richard McAllister)  
Subject: ARRL Sweepstakes exchange

In article <39qmdh\$fofo@newsbf01.news.aol.com> jimkd0av@aol.com (JimKD0AV) writes:

>Many testers enjoy SS because of the  
>exacting exchange, better than meaningless signal report and qth (etc).

It *was* fun to see the distributions of year licensed and power class I  
misread the rules and used the year that I got my current license (94)  
instead of year first licensed (92) for the first few contacts; a surprising  
number of people took the time to comment on my apparently quick study!

So, why don't other contests use a more interesting exchange?

Rich, K06CL

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Rich McAllister (rfm@eng.sun.com)

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Date: 9 Nov 1994 09:30:09 -0500  
From: jimkd0av@aol.com (JimKD0AV)  
Subject: ARRL Sweepstakes exchange

In article <RFM.94Nov4105048@urth.eng.sun.com> rfm@urth.eng.sun.com  
(Richard McAllister) writes:

>Why is the ARRL Sweepstakes exchange so very long?

Sweepstakes exchange merely mimics the opening of the message protocol for  
the National Traffic system messages. The contest was originally part of  
the training for the NTS. Many testers enjoy SS because of the  
exacting exchange, better than meaningless signal report and qth (etc).  
It certainly keeps you on ur toes.

73,  
Jim KD0AV Nr ### A KD0AV 67 IL

Date: 10 Nov 1994 14:42:04 -0500  
From: mc@shore.net (Michael Crestohl)  
Subject: FCC Busts?

In article <mikekaCyx5Es.86u@netcom.com>,  
Mike Kapitan <mikeka@netcom.com> wrote:  
>: That sad tale got me wondering: Has the FCC ever busted a HAM -- I mean  
>: HARD busted, not just a stern warning?  
>  
>it doesn't happen often enough but, here in southern cal richard burton  
>wb6jac (not sure of the prefix) spent 7 months in JAIL for repeated pt 97  
>violations.  
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The FCC can't actually arrest anyone - they don't have that power  
accorded to sworn peace officers. However, in the event of a "raid" they  
routinely enlist the services and assistance of the U.S. Marshal's  
Service who are sworn law enforcement officers and can arrest someone  
provided there's cause for such arrest.

Richard Alan Burton, ex-WB6JAC and WB6YIO served two prison terms for  
radio-related offenses. Among other offenses committed by Burton were  
threatening a Federal officer (in this case the F.C.C. Engineer-in-Charge  
of the Long Beach CA office Larry Guy). Burton was singled out because  
he (and several others) were running amok on Southern California VHF  
repeaters in the late 1970s and early 1980s, incurring the wrath of the  
Southern California DX Club and other such organizations who had certain  
contacts in the Reagan White House and wanted them silenced, particularly  
in the light of the 1984 L.A. Summer Olympic Games.

Michael KH6KD/W1  
mc@shore.net

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Date: 11 Nov 94 14:56:00 GMT  
From: jesposit@sctcorp.COM (Joe Esposito)  
Subject: Hallicrafters FPM-300

A ham friend of mine (not on internet) is still using a Hallicrafters  
FPM-300 as his primary HF rig. He's had a hard time locating  
replacement final tubes - 6KD6. Is there anyone out there using this  
vintage rig? Are you aware of any mods to the rig? Do you know where  
he can get new final tubes? All replies will be appreciated.

73,

Joe, K2YJL es VK2EJA

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Date: Wed, 9 Nov 1994 02:34:34 GMT  
From: sysop@infoplus.uu.holonet.net (Sysop)  
Subject: Ham Resources on BBS

Our BBS carries over 25 ham related Newsgroups and has hundreds of ham related shareware files.

SMORGASBORD BBS - Fremont, CA  
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Over 75,000 IBM/MAC/AMIGA Shareware Files  
(Specializing in Windows and Business Progs)

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A Local Call from FREMONT - MILPITAS - SUNNYVALE - PLEASANTON

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Date: Thu, 10 Nov 94 23:02:47 -0500  
From: wcoyle@delphi.com  
Subject: I just failed the Tech test!!

I know a lot of people who have not passed the No code tech on the first try. Remember, it's a combination of the Novice and Technician theory exams. If you pass only the Novice theory exam, you still get a csce for it, then all you have to do is pass your technician written ( the second half of the no code ticket) Even then, I've known folks who have failed both at the same time. Just don't give up. If you can't pass both on the same try, just study the Novice theory. Pass it, get your csce, then study the Tech question pool (if you have a good no code tech book, it should seperate the novice pool from the tech pool).

73  
Wcoyle@delphi.com  
Bill

N30GH

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Date: 11 Nov 94 18:03:47 GMT  
From: William=E.=Newkirk%Pubs%GenAv.Mlb@ns14.cca.rockwell.COM  
Subject: License Processing Time

>The FCC processes HAM licenses on Tuesday and mails on Wednesday afternoon  
>or Thursday morning.

wasn't there something sometime ago about this no longer being true with the  
new computer system and document printers they have now?

I remember reading something about this but i haven't found it yet...

bill wb9ivr

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Date: 11 Nov 1994 04:20:40 GMT  
From: jtriolo@delphi.com (Jason Triolo)  
Subject: License Processing Time

In article <tjaCz051K.3z@netcom.com>, tja@netcom.com (T.J. Alessi) writes:  
> -> I believe the FCC does a single 'mass mailing' once a week. If memory  
> -> serves me correctly, I read this in the FCC Rule Book published by the  
> -> ARRL.  
>  
> The FCC processes HAM licenses on Tuesday and mails on Wednesday afternoon  
> or Thursday morning.

Do you know if they have gotten their new system up and running? From what  
I've heard, they should soon be getting licenses processed in under 4 weeks  
once the new system is online. Any truth to this? They were taking as long as  
four months for a while.

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----- Jason D. Triolo -- Colonial Heights, VA |  
----- Amateur Radio: KD4ACG  
| This space for rent. Internet :  
JTRIOL0@delphi.com | Call today!  
jason.triolo@richcon.com | -----  
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Date: 11 Nov 1994 04:19:39 GMT  
From: jtriolo@delphi.com (Jason Triolo)  
Subject: Maws Coad and Spelinge

In article <hw-38sM.wcoyle@delphi.com>, wcoyle@delphi.com writes:  
> As for veto status, I still have mixed feelings. I think the  
> hobby as a whole would benefit more from a greater  
> understanding of electronics and operations, than the ability  
> to do code. But the code test offers a balance. Some people  
> are a quick study on book stuff. Others are good with a skill.

I think that code should remain a part of the hobby at some level. Granted, I think 20 wpm might be a little much to test on, but there should be some knowledge of code on entry-level tests. I've found out through experience that it does get through where voice is not understandable. As far as emergency communications goes, I feel that this point is essential. Of course, I'd never throw away my microphone and put my CW keyer in its place, but I also wouldn't throw away my CW keyer.

I would be in favor of reducing some of the code requirements, but it should not be totally eliminated.

----- Jason D. Triolo -- Colonial Heights, VA |  
----- Amateur Radio: KD4ACG  
| This space for rent. Internet :  
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jason.triolo@richcon.com | -----  
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Date: Wed, 9 Nov 1994 00:01:46 GMT  
From: slay@netcom.com (Sandy Lynch)  
Subject: Morse Code and Age?

Arthur Chandler (arthurc@crl.com) wrote:  
: Is it tougher to learn Morse code when you're ...um.... more mature?  
: :<) In other words, do younger folks have an edge when trying to learn  
: CW -- especially at the faster speeds? Or do you think that, given equal  
: desire, someone 60 could learn 13 wpm or 20 wpm just as fast as an 18  
: year old?

Perhaps ..... but it is definitely not an impossibility. Example, my Grandmother - WA7FFG, passed her novice & tech (5 wpm) when she was 65 years old. A couple of years later, in a TWO WEEK period over the course of a Christmas vacation, I practiced with her



everyday for a few hours. She quite literally in that time went from 5 wpm to 20 wpm. Personally, I was amazed .... didn't think it could be done .... but she did it. Of course, she was highly motivated to do so ... her husband (K70QY) had become a "Silent Key" and Ham radio would help her to maintain friendships he had established as well as to develop more for herself in her sudden loneliness.

Motivation and effort are essential ... there's no way to learn it without those two factors.

Good luck and warmest regards,  
Sandy WA6BXH/7J1ABV  
slay@netcom.com

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Date: 11 Nov 1994 02:26:34 GMT  
From: afn05921@freenet3.freenet.ufl.edu (Jesse A. Rhoads)  
Subject: Morse Code and Age?

...de KE4CQE <Gainesville Fla> <afn05921@freenet,ufl,edu>

To Whom It May Concern,

I am 14, as is my friend Ben (KD4KHP, Tech). Along with Michelle, 15 (KC4TNA, General), and Lauren (KD40BA, Tech), we own 5 WPM or greater licences. I can also safely say that we all can do close or above 13 WPM. Our Elmers did over 30 WPM, some maybe more. I would just like to throw that in... for conversation's sake. :)

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This message courtesy of The Alachua Free-Net  
This message sent from afn05921@freenet.ufl.edu  
Jesse Rhoads, Amateur Radio Call Sign KE4CQE

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Date: Fri, 11 Nov 1994 02:31:20 GMT  
From: alanb@hpnmarb.sr.hp.com (Alan Bloom)  
Subject: Morse Code and Age?

Arthur Chandler (arthurc@crl.com) wrote:

: Is it tougher to learn Morse code when you're ...um.... more mature?  
: :<) In other words, do younger folks have an edge when trying to learn  
: CW -- especially at the faster speeds? Or do you think that, given equal  
: desire, someone 60 could learn 13 wpm or 20 wpm just as fast as an 18

: year old?

It's definitely easier when you're young. Learning Morse is in some ways like learning a new language, and in some ways like learning to play a musical instrument (sense of rhythm). Both of those are easier for young people to learn.

You can still do it when you're older -- it just takes longer. And the adults do have an advantage over the kids in the written test, so I guess it all balances out...

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Date: Wed, 9 Nov 1994 14:29:14 GMT  
From: bsplaine@dogxray.sr.hp.com (Bill Splaine)  
Subject: Omni VI RX noise

Steve Milewski (milewski@oregon.uoregon.edu) wrote:  
: I'm using a Ten Tec Omni VI with an Astron power supply.

: Recently I've been paying attention to a constant noise level in the  
: receiver. It's basically hiss type static sounding very much like the bands  
: sound when they're noisy.

: The only catch is that I can disconnect the antenna AND the ground and I'll  
: still hear this at S2 to S3 (on the meter). Furthermore, at times it can  
: swell to almost S9... again with the antenna disconnected.

Steve, I am no whiz at this, but I would suggest turning all power off and trying to connect to a 12v battery. This would eliminate any internal noise generated by household appliances, etc.

I don't know how close you are to other houses, but some noise could be coming from adjacent houses.... they don't even have to be too close by. Could the noise be coming from the microprocessors???

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/      Hewlett Packard             VOICE   > (707) 577-2913         \
\      Santa Rosa, CA 95403        FAX     > (707) 577-2095         /
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Date: 11 Nov 1994 04:20:07 GMT  
From: jtriolo@delphi.com (Jason Triolo)  
Subject: R.S. 2 Meter Amplifier???

In article <kgk-0911940916200001@kgkmac.repoc.nwu.edu>, kgk@nwu.edu (Kenneth Kalan) writes: > > Well, egg on MY face. You're right, it's been discontinued. You might call > > around to other RS stores, though - I saw one of these on the shelf of a local > > Rat Shack a couple of months ago. There might be a few still stocked here and > > there.

> >  
> A friend purchased one for me as a gift a couple of months ago. I believe  
> they had them for less than \$20. It looks like it's made by Comet, they  
> have one in their catalog that looks identical to the RS unit. Used it a  
> couple of times and appears to work just fine. They maybe harder to find  
> now, but they may still carry the discounted price if you find one.

By this time they are probably extremely scarce. You'll be lucky if your local store can find one in good working order through a regional search, which usually covers several states. Haven't checked to price lately, but they are probably still at the \$20.00 mark. Here in the Richmond area, they are gone completely, without a trace of ever existing.

Good luck finding one (and if you find two, let me know!)

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----- Jason D. Triolo -- Colonial Heights, VA |  
----- Amateur Radio: KD4ACG  
| This space for rent. Internet :  
JTRIOL0@delphi.com | Call today! Radio Shack  
01-1942, Hopewell, VA | -----  
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Date: Fri, 11 Nov 1994 12:36:58 +0000  
From: tgold@microvst.demon.co.uk ("Anthony R. Gold")  
Subject: Subject: Ham stores in London ?

In article <2EBE2E5A@smtp> pve@dgl3.cec.BE "VEKINIS Peter" writes:

> What is cheap in the UK is second hand stuff. The UK economy is such that  
> people need money and sell their equipment at real low prices.

Hey buddy, can you spare a dime?

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Tony - G3SKR / AA2PM / tgold@microvst.demon.co.uk

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Date: 10 Nov 1994 19:57:21 GMT  
From: galen@picea.CNR.ColoState.EDU (Galen Watts)  
Subject: TOKO transformers...

In article <39tqbr\$dn@Isis.MsState.Edu> mikem@Ra.MsState.Edu (Mike L. Moncrief) writes:

>Does anyone know anything about a company called TOKO.? They make rf  
>transformers.

Toko transformers and inductors are available from Digi-Key, 1-800-DIGI-KEY.

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Date: 10 Nov 1994 16:20:42 -0500  
From: mebly@Glue.umd.edu (Mark E. Bailey)  
Subject: What's your favorite key?

In article <Pine.A32.3.90.941110065004.51768A-1000000@fep01.rfc.comm.harris.com>, Steven L Goldstein <slg@adm01.rfc.COMm.harris.COM> wrote:

>I use the basic Vibroplex iambic paddles (black finger pieces with gray [...]

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>I thought the Bencher design felt about as nice as the Vibroplex, but I  
>think the spring looks kind of cheesy. In my opinion, Vibroplex makes the  
>nicest looking paddles.

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>73 de KB2PWM

I don't care for the Vibroplex. I want my paddles to have (essentially) zero overtravel. When the contact closes, the paddle stops moving. The Vibroplex seems "mushy" to me.

The Bencher is too hard to adjust. I'm using the Jones Key from Palomar now. Three and a half pounds. Trivial to adjust. Zero overtravel.

I've also used the Kent. It's less expensive and also has a nice feel.

Try before you buy. This is very subjective.

73.

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Mark Bailey      KD4D  
mebly@glue.umd.edu

Motto: Life's too short to drink cheap beer.  
Disclaimer: I didn't really say this.

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Date: 10 Nov 1994 13:03:44 GMT  
From: dennisg@microware.com (Dennis Gabler)  
Subject: What's your favorite key?

I prefer the Bencher, it is compact and has a light touch.

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Dennis Gabler              FF-1/EMT-D  
dennisg@mcrware.com        KB5HVN/0

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Date: 10 Nov 1994 17:14:40 GMT  
From: fuat@tintin.cc.columbia.edu (Fuat C. Baran)  
Subject: Where is Callsign Database?

In article <39l1rh\$pc6@nanette.pdb.sni.de>,  
Waldemar Kesch <kebsch.pad@sni.de> wrote:

>TELNET:        telnet callsign.cs.buffalo.edu 2000  
>WWW:           http://www.mit.edu:8001/callsign  
>  
>BTW: If you use the TELNET path you should not forget the portnumber '2000' !!!

The MIT WWW forms interface accesses the data at Buffalo, and is based  
on the January 1994 QRZ CD-ROM donated by Jere Sandidge, K4FUM.  
For a WWW server with the latest QRZ CD-ROM, go to the source at QRZ:

<http://www.qrz.com/callbook.html>

Courtesy of Fred Lloyd (AA7BQ) <flloyd@qrz.com>.

--Fuat, N2YGN

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Date: 10 Nov 1994 21:06:47 GMT  
From: mjsilva@ix.netcom.com (michael silva)

References<396cj0\$g6d@wizard.uark.edu> <58agVc3w165w@voxbox.norden1.com>,  
<39sbqr\$4hv@chnews.intel.com>  
Subject: Re: No code Techs and CW...

In <39sbqr\$4hv@chnews.intel.com> Cecil\_A\_Moore@ccm.ch.intel.com writes:

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>In article <58agVc3w165w@voxbox.norden1.com>,  
>Jim Grubs, W8GRT <jgrubs@voxbox.norden1.com> wrote:  
>>  
>>Nothing intrinsically wrong with Q&A pools if the pool is large enough  
>>that it is impossible to memorize ALL of it.  
>  
>By Golly Jim, I think you're on to something. Let's also make the Morse  
>code pool large enough that it is impossible to memorize ALL of it.  
>--  
Gee, Cecil, I've heard of the bit bucket, but never the Morse Code pool.  
I guess the preferred stroke is the paddle, no?

Mike, KK6GM

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Date: Thu, 10 Nov 1994 16:37:28 GMT  
From: rafael@zimmer.CSUFresno.EDU (Rafael Solis)

References<1994Nov7.190647.5789@ulb.isc.rit.edu> <39m6nh\$kj@news.duke.edu>,  
<1994Nov9.235145.10319@ulb.isc.rit.edu>  
Subject: Re: R.S. 2 Meter Amplifier???

RE: Radio Shack VHF/UHF VSWR Meter

I am also interested in the part #. The local RS stores don't seem to  
carry it (maybe special order?).

Please post!

Rafael, KE6JSR

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